



**TWO POLICE OFFICERS SLAIN:** This official police photo, made from top of the Fidelity Federal Savings building Thursday, shows bodies of two West Palm Beach policemen after they were gunned down. Sgt. William Fletcher, 51, top was killed first after arrival on motorcycle. Patrolman David Van Curler, 31, (foreground) was gunned off motorcycle coming to aid of Fletcher. (AP Wirephoto)

## OFFICERS SLAIN AS CROWD STANDS BY!

### Whirlpool To Fix Moon Meal

#### For First American That Lands

The first meal served on the moon may come from Whirlpool Corp. laboratories in the Twin Cities, if this nation gets there first.

Michigan U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin today announced the signing of a \$469,998 fixed price contract between the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and Whirlpool Corp. for Project Apollo's lunar phase food and hygiene program.

Griffin said the contract will run through December, 1970, the expected completion time of Project Apollo's planned moon landing.

#### NASA CONTRACT

A Whirlpool official said today the contract constitutes a formal indication that the first meal on the moon may come from this corporation's laboratories.

William Breninghouse, manager of public relations for Whirlpool, said work already had been started on the Apollo lunar phase project, in anticipation of the contract, which was signed yesterday in Washington, D.C.

Whirlpool has been a prime contractor for NASA since 1962, Sen. Griffin said. Breninghouse indicated the food process will resemble the one completed for the earlier Gemini orbital flights.

#### SPECIAL PROCESS

The firm's space food system utilizes freeze-dehydrated foods, compressed and packed in airtight bags. Special treatment is required to reduce weight and prevent crumbs to float about the space capsule in the absence of gravity.

The quantity of food, however, is expected to be increased from that served during Gemini flights, which lasted only a few hours and included two meals per astronaut. Prepared for a Gemini flight was one meal of orange juice, beef pot roast, bacon and egg sandwich and toasted bread cubes.

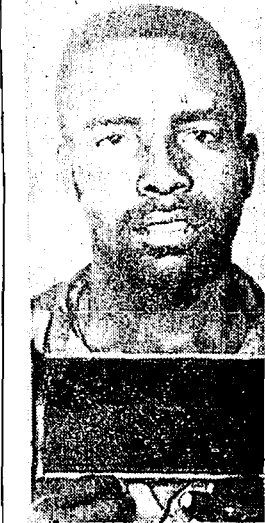
The second included apple sauce, chicken bites, grapefruit juice and brownies.

#### NATO ATOM TALKS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atlantic alliance's permanent nuclear planning group continues today its discussion of nuclear policy and strategy for the defense of Western Europe.



THOMAS C. GORHAM  
Double hero



WILLIAM COOLEY  
Held in slayings

### Viet Hero Captures Gunman

#### Florida Man Screams Hate At Police

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A man who killed two policemen could have been stopped without bloodshed, Police Chief William Barnes says.

"If just one person had stepped in, my men would be alive today," Barnes said. He said a group of women witnesses told him several men stood by Thursday while a berserk man disarmed Sgt. William H. Fletcher and killed him with his service revolver.

"They just stood there," Barnes said. "And if my man had used his pistol to subdue the suspect he would have been charged by the press with police brutality."

Fletcher, 52, and motorcycle patrolman David Van Curler, 31, a father of five, were slain as they answered a complaint at a federal savings and loan association.

John C. Cooley, 32, an unemployed Negro, was charged with first degree murder. He was captured in front of the Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association as he stood over the dead policemen, a gun in his hand.

#### HERO STEPS IN

Cooley was subdued by Thomas Gorham, 20, a Silver Star winner who picked up Van Curler's discarded gun and got the drop on Cooley. Van Curler's pistol had only one bullet in it but the other was empty.

With Fletcher and Van Curler lying dead in the street, Gorham held the gun on Cooley while onlookers yelled: "Kill him! Kill him!"

"Even the guy yelled, 'Yeah! Shoot me, I wanna die!' And I told him, 'You don't have to worry about that,'" said the Army veteran who won his medal by overrunning a Viet Cong machine gun nest.

"When the guy saw me he dropped the gun and raised his hands," Gorham said. "That's all I wanted. I ignored the cries of the crowd."

#### NOT SO TOUGH

"That guy didn't look as tough as a Viet Cong."

Gorham remained calm until police reinforcements took charge of Cooley, who was not injured.

Fletcher, a 19-year veteran of the force, first answered a call



DAVID VAN CURLER  
Father of five



WILLIAM FLETCHER  
Police veteran

### Police Kill Robber In Flint Home

#### Officers Tipped, Wait For Victim

FLINT (AP) — Tipped a robber was coming and having watched the man's arrival, Flint and State Police shot to death 31-year-old Clarence Jobin of Flint Thursday night. They said he had broken through the front door of a home outside suburban Flushing moments before they opened fire.

Police said they had been tipped the home of Albert Feke would be robbed and that three policemen were hidden inside the house and two outside.

They said Jobin parked his car a quarter-mile away and walked across a field to the house as they watched. The Feke family was away.

After Jobin broke through the front door, police said they ordered him to halt, but that he spun and reached for a chrome-plated object in his belt which they took to be a gun.

The object turned out to be a hunting knife, police said. They said Jobin wore a woman's nylon stocking over his head.

It was after John spun around that they opened fire, police said in a statement issued through the office of Genesee County Prosecutor Robert Leonard some two and a half hours afterwards.

### BAKER GETS 1-3 YEARS!



BOBBY BAKER

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Bobby Baker, onetime Senate aide, was sentenced today to not less than one year and not more than three years in prison.

Baker stood quietly in the courtroom as Judge Oliver Gasch pronounced the sentence.

Baker was convicted of seven counts on charges of income tax evasion, theft and conspiracy. The judge sentenced him to one to three years on each count, with the sentences to run concurrently.

His attorneys said the conviction will be appealed.

Before pronouncing sentence, Gasch said: "Mr. Baker you may speak."

"I have nothing, your honor," Baker said.

## Syrian, Israeli Jets Battle Near Border

From Associated Press

The first aerial battle in nearly 20 years raged over Damascus today between Syrian and Israeli jet fighters following four hours of ground fighting along their border.

Israel claimed the shooting down of three swift Syrian Mig-21s, while Syria said it downed three Israeli Mirage fighters.

The Israeli planes took to the air after four hours of fighting around between the two forces across the desert frontier south of the Sea of Galilee. The Syrian Migs are Soviet-built supersonic planes.

The Israeli army said the fighting opened when Syrian guns fired on Israeli armored tractors working on the south-east shore of the sea.

Then both sides went into action with tanks, infantry, mortars and automatic weapons.

#### ISRAELI REPORT

The Israeli spokesman said an Israeli soldier was wounded, two tractors were damaged and a Syrian tank was seen in flames. He also reported two buildings damaged by Syrian shells in the Tel Az Kazir settlement. Other Syrian shells fell in the Ha'on settlement.

In the air battle the spokesman said all the Israeli planes returned to base. It was not immediately known how many planes were involved in the action.

He said the Mirages took off and strafed Syrian positions in the Khirbet and Amrat Az Din areas which were firing on Is-

raeli settlements and positions across the border.

#### CLAIM HITS

Hits were registered on three of the Syrian positions, silencing them, he said.

The Syrian Migs screamed into the Israeli planes. A few minutes later, two Migs were downed.

ATTENTION MOTHERS: YOU can earn a substantial year-around income from your home as a part-time carrier counselor for The News-Palladium. If you would like to supervise boys, can spare 2½ to 3 hours afternoons, contact the circulation department of The News-Palladium to learn more about this interesting and rewarding occupation.

Adv.

## \$1,000 Bank Note Real Or Just A Souvenir?



FROM THE PAST?: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Merritt of Hartford display what appears to be \$1,000 note issued by "The Bank of the United States" in 1840. (Staff photos)

By HOWARD HOLMES  
Staff Writer

One of the pages of the past has dropped a \$1,000 bank note. The note may have been printed a year ago as a facsimile, or it may have been printed 120 years ago by one of the "wildcat banks" which cropped up throughout the eastern United States.

The note was found in a dump. Mrs. Marvin Merritt of 204 North Haver street, Hartford found it at the Hagar Shore dump.

She picked up an encyclopedia-sized book, shook its crumbly pages, and tossed it in a fire. A piece of paper fluttered from between the pages as she heaved the book.

#### DATED 1840

She turned it over with her foot and noting the pictures, picked the paper up. Printed on the paper was: "Seventeen months after date, The Bank of the United States promises to pay to G.W. Fairman on order One Thousand Dollars in New York, Philadelphia, Dec. 15, 1840."

Mrs. Merritt showed it to her husband. "It looks like the real McCoy," he said and took it home. He showed it to an aunt. She showed it to a bank teller.

The bank teller said it was valuable. Two authorities in Benton Harbor, however, are doubtful. They have seen others in the past few weeks. Luitj's Coins & Antiques at 162 Pico-stone street reported someone had brought a similar bank note

into the store about two weeks ago.

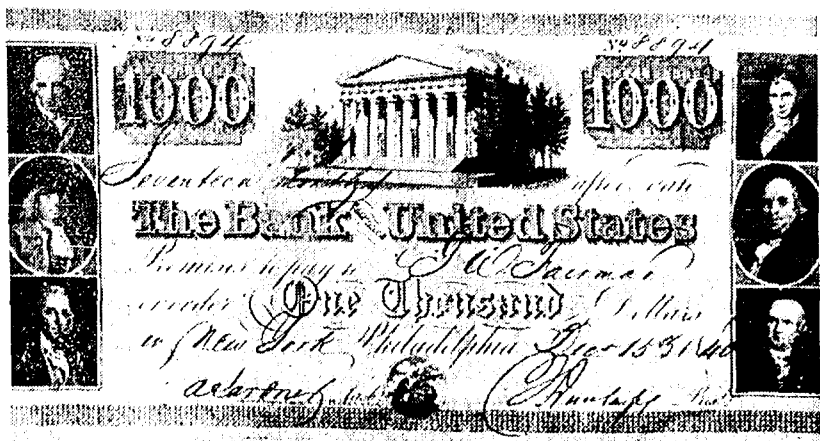
The Farmers and Merchants bank at 194 West Main street reported seeing one about four weeks ago identical to the one Mrs. Merritt found. One bank official said if he were sure of

nothing else, he was sure the number on the note was identical. The number is 8894.

#### SEE SIMILARITIES

Both said the notes they saw were made of parchment-like

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



RECOGNIZE BEN?: Elements of mystery surround this \$1,000 note found by a Hartford couple in a dump, but one feature is certain — the picture of Benjamin Franklin in the middle at the right.

## Powell Plea Denied By Court

WASHINGTON, (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart Jr. dismissed today Adam Clayton Powell's suit for his seat in Congress.

Hart also denied Powell's application for a three-judge court to hear the constitutional challenge of the resolution that excluded him. He said the federal court does not have jurisdiction in the case.

Herbert Reid, one of Powell's attorneys, said that the issue will be taken as quickly as possible to the U.S. Court of Appeals. Reid said he would file the appeal probably some time today.

"The doctrine of separation of Powers, which developed over a period of two millennia, is firmly embedded in the warp and woof of our constitution," Hart said in his 12-page decision.

Hart said for the court to decide the case and grant what Powell had asked "would constitute a clear violation of the doctrine of separation of powers."

On that basis he accepted the core of the House defense against the action by the New York Negro Democrat.



Editorials

LURLEEN AND GOLIATH

Features

O'Brien Calls For Real Zip In The Postoffice

Lawrence F. O'Brien is widely respected in Washington circles as the man chosen to hold the reins in LBJ's political apparatus to a minimum.

His salary is paid by the Postoffice Department in which he occupies the No. 1 position of Postmaster General (called The General in the politesse of departmental communications).

His real job, however, is to serve as LBJ's personal emissary to members of Congress and others in the governmental entourage and to act as a buffer between LBJ and "friends back home" who must be contacted periodically if they are to remain friends.

This is the accepted version of the Postmaster General's function, contributing in a degree probably to the situation which O'Brien publicly confessed this week.

Startling as the thought may be, O'Brien entered a Hall of Fame of sorts in recommending that he be retired from the payroll and his Department be run by a government owned corporation modeled on the lines that General Motors, AT&T and the other big boys in the business world have fashioned.

Specifically, O'Brien wants the Department operated somewhat in the way that the late Jesse Jones once handled the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The Dallas banker did an excellent job with the RFC, but Harry Truman later on infiltrated too many pals from his native Missouri and the mink coat scandals finally led Congress to abolish the agency.

The Department, warns O'Brien, is about to collapse of its own weight.

The mails are slowing down every day. It's costing more to run the operation than it should. And this doom is closer at hand than he cares to predict unless a new managerial system is installed.

The above paragraph are not our words. They are O'Brien's.

More characteristic of his Irish wit are these further words:

"If we ran our telephone system the way we run the postoffice, the carrier pigeon business would still have a great future."

"The Postoffice Department, as presently constituted, reminds me of the classic definition of an elephant — a mouse built to government specifications."

This collapse came close to being an established fact a few months ago. The Chicago postoffice had the entire country in a snarl because of a Christmas mailing deluge in its quarters. The logjam was broken only by heavy doses of overtime pay and a screening out of many employees obviously goofing off in their jobs.

O'Brien issued his press release with an accompanying statement that his thoughts for publication had already been cleared with LBJ.

If LBJ believes it sensible to take the Department out of politics, including removing it from the Presidential cabinet, not everyone having a finger in the pie concurs.

Many Congressmen view the proposal as an American breed of Communism and the employee bargaining agents express distrust.

O'Brien does not state a new case. He merely dramatizes more effectively what some of his predecessors in his job, including Michigan's Art Summerfield during the Eisenhower days, found wrong.

The Department is a veteran in the government service. Its ancestry traces more than 300 years back into colonial times and when the colonies declared their independence the Continental Congress appointed Ben Franklin as the first postmaster for the new government.

It assumed Cabinet status upon the adoption of the Constitution in 1789 pursuant to the authority given Congress to "establish post offices and post roads."

The Department's troubles are an accumulation of barnacles.

It is used to subsidize public transportation; it is still, in spite of Civil Service, a sizeable patronage reservoir; its cost accounting is scientific guesswork at best; it is called upon to perform too many functions; and its management reminds one of a shorted circuit in an electrical line.

This managerial gap, the keynote in O'Brien's accusation, is the worst fault.

The Postmaster General is not the master in his own house because Congress never has chosen to let him be.

Through its budgetary control of the Department, Congress, in effect, deals around the Postmaster General with his 700,000 employees in matters of pay, job classification, and other working conditions.

The system is a carry-over from the Revolutionary War which went badly for the colonies until Washington was finally able to wrest control of military affairs from the Continental Congress.

Eliminating this committee methodology is the first step to improving the service.

Once Congress adopts that attitude, the other troubles will be overcome.

Until this is done, the Department will remain in that limbo best described by the first Oliver Wendell Holmes.

In "The Deacon's Masterpiece or The Wonderful One-Hoss Shay," this early American man of letters tells what age can do to anything if it is not kept up to date. We quote parts of the opening and closing stanzas:

"Have you heard of the wonderful one-hoss shay,  
"That was built in such a logical way  
"It ran a hundred years to a day,  
"And then, of a sudden, it — ah, but stay,  
"What do you think the parson found,  
"When he got up and stared around?  
"The poor old chaise in a heap or mound,  
"As if it had been to the mill and ground!  
"You see, of course, if you're not a dunce,  
"How it went to pieces all at once, —  
"All at once, and nothing first, —  
"Just as bubbles do when they burst."

Martin Stays

President Johnson had little choice but to reappoint William McChesney Martin as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board until Jan. 30, 1970.

As a symbol of the dollar's respectability, Martin, who has headed the board since 1951, has full confidence of the financial community overseas as well as in this country. Not to have redesignated him could have been interpreted as a confession by Johnson he does not share Martin's view of the dollar's integrity.

The appointment, however, leaves far from settled Martin's relationship with the White House. This relationship became strained more than a year ago when the Reserve Board decided 4-3 (Martin voting with the majority) to tighten money by increasing interest rates.

Johnson, wishing to prolong the boom, publicly deplored the board's action as premature. Since then, differences between the President and Martin have moderated.

In an equally significant decision, Johnson decided to allow Charles N. Shephardson, a 71-year-old fellow Texan, to retire. Although retirement at 70 is mandatory, the President could have waived this decision had he wished. Shephardson is one of the most conservative on the seven-member board and his successor is certain to be a liberal on monetary policy.

Martin thus can look forward to heading a board predominantly in line with the President's economic views.



THE HERALD-PRESS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

CHURCH CENTENNIAL NEARING CLIMAX

—1 Year Ago—

A celebration which began Nov. 1, 1965, at St. Joseph Catholic church, St. Joseph, will come to a close during the week of April 11-16 with a series of special events involving both parishioners and many area residents. Special Masses, a dinner, receptions, and programs will bring to a close the celebration of the 100th anniversary of St. Joseph Catholic as a parish with a resident pastor.

Principal speaker at the Saturday banquet which will end the week of activities will be the Most Rev. M. Joseph Green, former parish resident, now auxiliary bishop of the Lansing diocese. Patrick J. McMullen will be the toastmaster with a pictorial review of the "Century of Faith" of the parish, prepared by Vincent Miller and Miss Betty Theisen, will be shown.

TO EXPAND LOCAL PLANT

—10 Years Ago—

Washer-dryer combinations, predicted to be an important product in the future, will be manufactured at St. Joseph division of the Whirlpool corporation, division manager Glenn Evans announced today to employees. Evans called the meeting to explain the future of the St. Joseph division of Whirlpool, and rumors voiced at the plant, and boost morale.

Automatic washing machines will continue to be as important as ever at the St. Joseph division, Evans said. Persons attending the meeting saw a movie explaining the washer-dryer combination.

FURIOUS FIGHTING IN THE PHILIPPINES

—15 Years Ago—

The war department reported today that heavy casualties on both sides marked the furious

fighting along the Bataan peninsula front in the Philippines with the enemy continuing to score some success in repeated heavy attacks against the center of the line. A communique said the aerial bombing of the rear areas and the south coast of Bataan was particularly severe throughout yesterday.

Antircraft batteries destroyed a Japanese amphibious plane on the water in Manila bay with horizontal fire. There was a two-hour enemy artillery barrage from the Cavite shore of the bay against Corregidor and Fort Hughes but no damage and no casualties resulted and the guns of the forts laid down a counter-battery fire.

SHIP IS IN

—25 Years Ago—

The government lighthouse ship arrived in port this morning with coal and supplies for the lighthouse.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL

—45 Years Ago—

Stevensville taxpayers have voted a \$80,000 bond issue for erection of a new high school building. The vote for the bond issue was 54 to 15.

NEW FACES

—55 Years Ago—

New faces on the city council next Monday will be Mayor Alex J. Wallace, Alderman Dickinson and Fay.

NEW ADMINISTRATION

—15 Years Ago—

At 10 o'clock this morning the last meeting of the old council was held. The bills of the past month were audited and a vote of thanks presented to the clerk for his services during the past year. The affairs of the city were formally handed over to the new administration as elected last week.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

A team of 11 men have flown to Canada's Northwest Territory from where they plan a snowmobile trip to the North Pole. Guess they just can't stand this spring weather.

Free World consumption of rubber has increased from four million long tons in 1963 to five million in 1966, a business journal reports. That's quite a long stretch.

New York has a state-wide shortage of physicians, news item. Not a very healthful situation.

A 1,742-piece porcelain banquet service which belonged to the late Czar Nicholas I of Russia has been sold in 28 lots at auction for \$184,100. Wonder who were the folks who could afford to dish out that kind of dough?

A horse named Blue Red White captured a five-furlong sprint at Lincoln Downs. Understand it won with flying colors.

The newspaper comic strip is now 70 years old, we read. Seventy years!—Zowie!

A Kansas suffered a broken toe when he kicked back a horse that had just kicked him. That man was overmatched — the horse wore iron shoes.

"Winter lingers in the lap of spring"—is a well-remembered and too often true poetic line. Anyway, that's one long-lasting romance we certainly would like to see broken up!

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

My blood sugar is very low. I have had dozens of tests to find the cause but nothing definite has shown up. I still get the symptoms of sweating, weakness and dizziness even after trying all kinds of injections and medicines. I am sure there must be many readers who are anxious to know more about what causes this condition and if there is anything new to cure it.

D.M.D., Rhode Island

Dear Mr. D.: Low blood sugar, or hypoglycemia, may be caused by many disorders. The reason why so many tests were performed on you is due to the fact that the liver, pancreas, adrenal gland, Dr. Coleman infections and tumors must be ruled out as the reason for an abnormally low blood sugar. A simple test of the blood can show that the sugar level is low but this does not tell the cause.

Occasionally, too much insulin is secreted into the blood after severe exertion and even pregnancy. This can cause a temporary lowering of the blood sugar.

You mentioned some of your symptoms. These may tend to frighten some of our readers because these symptoms can occur with conditions other than low blood sugar. Normally I do not give symptoms of disease for just that reason. I will only emphasize that patients cannot themselves diagnose such a condition. It needs expert advice.

An attack of low blood sugar may produce other symptoms in addition to yours — like numbness, hunger, headache, rapid pulse and palpitations. Such a combination of symptoms suggests that a person seek medical advice rather than to become even more anxious by an "unknown illness."

The treatment depends of

course, on the underlying reason for low blood sugar. When a patient is known to have this condition and develops a severe attack, a glass of orange juice or candy can relieve some of the symptoms. This is not unlike the low blood sugar symptoms that a diabetic may have if he has taken too much insulin.

A new and remarkable drug is now causing medical excitement because it can raise the blood sugar without side-effects. Dr. Frederick W. Wolff and Dr. Allan L. Drash have been using a drug, diazoxide, at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. This drug was known for its excellent tendency to reduce high blood pressure.

As so often happens with new drugs, additional uses sometimes become apparent. These doctors were amazed to find that the drug was able to raise the blood sugar without affecting the usual output of insulin.

The drug has been used for a number of years and is said to have kept scores of patients alive with severe low blood sugar. The exact mechanism by which the drug works and elevates the blood sugar is still a mystery. That which is agreed upon is that it works.

Dr. Martin Goldner of the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn has found some new reasons why this remarkable agent is so effective. He said, "That the clinical trials gives us good reasons to believe that the management of difficult cases of low blood pressure is soon to be accomplished."

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—**Emotional problems need the expert advice of a doctor.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	?		

What would bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠ 9 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ A K J 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ A 7 ♣ K 5 4 ♠ J 6 2 ♠ A J 6 2
2. ♠ A 7 ♣ K 5 4 ♠ J 6 2 ♠ A J 6 2
3. ♠ A 7 ♣ K 5 4 ♠ J 6 2 ♠ A J 6 2
4. ♠ A 7 ♣ K 5 4 ♠ J 6 2 ♠ A J 6 2
5. ♠ A 7 ♣ K 5 4 ♠ J 6 2 ♠ A J 6 2

1. Three hearts. Responses by a player who has previously passed are in a different category from those made by a player who has never passed. Obviously, an original pass indicates that the strength required for an opening bid is lacking. The opener is therefore not obliged to bid again, regardless of the response, if he thinks there cannot be a game.

Thus, a two diamond response here would not compel North to bid again, while if South had not passed originally, the change of suit would constitute a 100 per cent force. Nor, in fact, is the three heart response forcing. North is privileged to pass if he feels that game cannot be made. The jump to three hearts is more likely to induce a further bid from North than a two diamonds response.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is a hackamore?
2. Name the oldest self-governing British colony.
3. Who discovered Uruguay?
4. Who first settled Uruguay?
5. For whom was Baffin Bay named?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Deliberate with caution, but act with decision and promptness. — Colton.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1927, the first successful long distance demonstration of television was held between New York and Washington.

BORN TODAY

St. Francis Xavier, Jesuit missionary and "Apostle of the Indies" was born at the castle of Xavier in Navarre, Spain, in 1506, receiving his early education from the castle chaplain. As the younger son of a noble family, he was destined for the church and received his tonsure at an early age.

While studying at the University of Paris, young Xavier came under the influence of the ex-soldier Ignatius Loyola. He became one of Loyola's first permanent disciples, and joined the Jesuit order at its foundation. In 1541 he was sent by John

III of Portugal as missionary and papal legate to the Portuguese colonies in the Far East. He arrived at Goa, India, the following year and made it his headquarters.

There he labored with equal zeal and success among the corrupt Europeans and the native population.

After a year he visited Travancore, where he baptized 10,000 natives in one month, then journeyed to Malacca, the Banda Islands, Amboina, the Moluccas, and Ceylon, where he converted the king of Kandy and many of his people.

In 1548 he founded a mission in Japan which flourished for the next hundred years.

Returning to Goa in 1552 to organize a mission to China, Xavier found the intrigues and difficulties which had arisen in his absence, breaking his health and strength and he died soon after reaching the island of Canchian.

Others born today include poet William Wordsworth, pianist Robert Casadesu, columnist Walter Winchell, actor James Garner.

YOUR FUTURE

An especially lucky day. Today's child will have a happy, kind disposition.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A type of rawhide bride.
2. Bermuda.
3. Juan Diaz de Solis, a Spaniard.
4. The Portuguese.
5. William Baffin, an explorer.

## COMMUNITY EDUCATION EXPANDING IN B.H.

### Do Court Rulings Hinder Police?

#### Lawyers Will Debate Issue On Forum Sunday

Community Forum debaters on radio WHFB will discuss recent Supreme Court decisions have crippled law enforcement in a broadcast Sunday from 2 to 3:30 p. m.

### Kuschel To Conduct Star Band



BERNARD KUSCHEL  
Guest Conductor

Benton Harbor band leader Bernard Kuschel will be guest conductor at the 15th annual All Star Band concert program to be held on April 15 and 16 at Three Rivers high school.

Some 13 high schools in the Battle Creek, Kalamazoo and Three Rivers areas will send musicians and directors to the event sponsored by District 11 of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra association.

The musicians will be put through auditions and rehearsals starting at 8:30 a. m. Saturday, will attend a banquet Sunday and on Sunday at 3:30 p. m. they will perform at a public concert in the high school auditorium.

Kuschel is conductor of the Benton Harbor high school band and is also head of the instrumental music department for the school system.

### Sodus Queen Tickets Still Available

SODUS — Some tickets remain unsold for the Sodus Blossom Queen contest Saturday.

Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the door of the Stump school all-purpose room where the contest will be held starting at 8 p. m. Doors will open at 7 p. m.

### Purse Is Looted

The theft of \$7 from her purse, which she left in a restroom in the YWCA, was reported to St. Joseph police Thursday afternoon by Jo Ann Cassidy, 14, of 1325 Michigan avenue.



HEADS ELKS: H. J. (Tod) Osborne was installed last night as exalted ruler of Benton Harbor Elks lodge. His administration faces momentous year as Elks plan to relocate from their Pipestone street lodge to country club site in Hagar township.

Four Berrien county attorneys will debate the effect of court decisions on law enforcement and the desirability of those decisions.

The public may ask questions from the auditorium of the St. Joseph public library, where the debates are regularly held, or by calling 983-2112.

The forums are sponsored by community organizations to encourage public awareness of issues too often dodged as "hot potatoes."

#### RULES SET

Forum rules insist that competent presentations be offered on the various sides of the debate topic, and that the public be allowed to question speakers and ask for a direct reply.

Debaters Assistant Berrien County Prosecutor Harry J. Creager and Atty. John C. Carey, Jr., a member of the Clark Equipment Co. of Buchanan legal staff, are both "for" the view that law enforcement has been hurt by court decisions.

Presenting the view that decisions were proper and desirable is a feugards of constitutional rights will be Benton Harbor Municipal Associate Judge Bruce C. Conybeare and St. Joseph Atty. Tat Parish.

Assistant Prosecutor Creager has personal experience of the difficulties raised by these decisions. A graduate of Notre Dame Law School, and a veteran, he has had recent experience arguing cases before the Appeals Court and is a member of the Criminal Jurisprudence Committee of the State Bar.

Atty. Carey is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School and for five years was in the Clinton county prosecutor's office, the last two as prosecutor, before coming to the legal staff of Clark Equipment company. He has been on the board of directors of the Michigan Prosecutors association and on the Law Enforcement Officers Legislative committee.

Judge Conybeare is a member of Seymour, Seymour and Conybeare, Benton Harbor. A graduate of Benton Harbor high school, he received his legal degree from the University of Michigan and has been associate municipal judge of the city of Benton Harbor since 1965.

Atty. Parish, of Ryan, McQuillan and Vander Ploeg, St. Joseph, is a graduate of Harvard Law school with extensive practice in the Harvard Voluntary Defenders, set up to give indigent legal aid in actual court situations. He has been engaged in litigation in criminal cases.

### She's National Hi-Y Council Delegate

#### Representing State Of Michigan



NANCY HOLLMAN

Miss Nancy Hollman of Stevensville has been elected by the YMCA State Hi-Y Council to represent Michigan on the National Hi-Y Council.

The election of the 16-year-old Lakeshore high school student came last Saturday at a meeting in Detroit.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hollman.

This is believed to be the first time an area student has been selected to represent Michigan on the national Hi-Y council.

Miss Hollman will travel to various meetings of the national council, held throughout the nation, including at the council's Downers Grove, Ill., headquarters and in New York City.

She is a member of the Lakeshore Junior Tri-Hi-Y and is vice president of the area council which has membership in nine clubs at Lakeshore, Benton Harbor and St. Joseph high schools.



HARRY CREAGER



JOHN CAREY, JR.



BRUCE CONYBEARE



TAT PARISH

### State Police Assign Man For BH Schools

#### Taylor Will Begin Work About May 1



KENNETH R. TAYLOR

State Police Trooper Kenneth R. Taylor, of the Mt. Pleasant post, has been assigned as a liaison juvenile counseling officer to the Benton Harbor school district, Col. Frederick E. Davids, director, reported.

Taylor, 27, will be assigned to schools in Benton township of the Benton Harbor district about May 1. He will be oriented into the juvenile counseling field starting April 17 at Flint Beecher school, first school in the state to have a state police juvenile officer.

The Benton Harbor district will be the second in the state to have the juvenile counseling service. Assignment of Taylor here was approved by the board of education.

Taylor's duties will include serving as a member of a counseling team dealing with student behavior, serving as an instructor and public relations representative with regular classes and parent-teacher groups, investigating as necessary any crimes committed within the school system and aiding other police agencies and officials as needed in such cases.

Taylor joined the state police in 1961 and was stationed first at Flat Rock before being

granted military leave in 1962 to serve two years with the Army. On return to duty in 1964 he was assigned to Mt. Pleasant. He was born in Michigan City, Ind., graduated from high school at Three Oaks, Mich., and then attended Michigan State University for two years, studying police administration. He is married and has one child.

### Stevensville Valuation Is \$3,169,150

#### Villages Will Exchange Mayors

Stevensville village council members heard a report from Arthur Buchholz, village assessor, at last night's meeting, who said all village property has been assessed at 50 per cent of the sale price. Real estate is assessed at \$2,804,450, and personal property at \$364,700 for a total assessed valuation in the village of \$3,169,150.

The council voted to participate with Grant on Mayor Exchange Day, May 22. Grant is northwest of Grand Rapids and has about the same population as Stevensville.

A used 1961 truck, with a snow plow and salt spreader unit, has been purchased by the village from Jordan Motors, Mishawaka, Ind., for \$2,495. The truck will be delivered in June.

Bills in the amount of \$2,201.69 in the general fund and \$616.51 in the water fund were approved for the month of March.

The board will meet Monday, April 10, at 7:30 p. m. at which time a trash ordinance will be set up, the budget set, and a bid form for trash and rubbish pickup in the village will be completed.

TRAPERS TO MEET TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — More than 250 speech and hearing therapists are expected to attend the semi-annual convention of the Michigan Speech and Hearing Association April 13-14.

### Four More Are Added To Staff

#### Provide Courses And Activities For All Ages

By RALPH LUTZ  
Staff Writer

The Benton Harbor school district has expanded its community education program with the hiring of four new coordinators, who will serve six schools.

The coordinators are paid by guests, given by Whirlpool Corp. and Mott foundations. The equal grants total \$160,000 for use this year and next.

Joining the community education program are Merle Tiffany, the Rev. Jack Middaugh, Larry Williams and Ralph Saffradine.

Tiffany will head the program to start soon at Fairplain East school, while Middaugh will work at Henry C. Morton school. Saffradine will be at Seely McCord and Williams will be at Lafayette and also will work in nearby North Shore and Eaman schools.

The announcement of the expansion was made by Gene McFadden, director of the program, which began last summer at Bard school and later was expanded into Calvin Britain school.

The program is designed to get citizens of all ages involved in school life. Courses and activities are held during week nights.

#### TIFFANY

Tiffany's experiences include four years as a missionary among Sioux Indians in South Dakota. Here, he said, his community action work involved such efforts as a water system, work opportunities and village improvement. He was involved in the first Head Start courses on the Pine Ridge Reservation.

He also served two years in the U.S. Army medical corps and was stationed in Germany. He received a bachelor's degree in 1961 from Walla Walla, Wash., College, where he majored in education and religion. Most recently, he has been a general science teacher in Benton Harbor high school.

He and his wife, Constance, are the parents of two children. They reside in Berrien Springs.

#### MIDDAUGH

Middaugh has served in various human relations jobs, including boys' work in the Detroit Downtown YMCA, Hill Street Church, Chicago, church extension and community organization in Alaska, industrial relations work at Litchfield, Mich., and the Tri-County Community Action program, serving Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties.

He received a bachelor's degree at Cornell, Iowa, college, majoring in education. He received a bachelor of divinity degree from the Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill., and a home on Colfax avenue, and is moving here from Bangor.

#### WILLIAMS

Williams has served as counselor at Indiana Boys' school, Plainfield, Ind., and has served the Big Brother program in Flint.

He received a bachelor's degree in 1964 from Central State university, Wilberforce, Ohio, majoring in social welfare. He took graduate work in community education at Eastern Michigan university, Ypsilanti.

His wife, Doris, teaches at Morton school. The family resides at 2708 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph.

#### SAFFRADINE

Saffradine has served as a probation officer, in cooperation with the rehabilitation program of the Mott foundation, Flint. He also has been a coach and teacher at Flint Northern high school, from which he was graduated. He received a bachelor of science degree in education from Central Michigan university, Mt. Pleasant.

He has been residing at 770 East Main street, Benton Harbor, but plans to relocate after his marriage later this month.

### Special Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare approved Thursday a \$450,000 grant to build a vocational rehabilitation facility at Plainwell, Mich. The \$600,000 project, with Michigan providing \$150,000 will be turned over to the Michigan Rehabilitation Institute.



EDUCATION PLAN EXPANDS: Three of four new coordinators in the Benton Harbor community education program are, from left: Merle Tiffany, who will work at Fairplain East school; the Rev. Jack Middaugh, Morton school; Larry Williams, Lafayette, North Shore and Eaman schools. A fourth coordinator, not pictured, is Ralph Saffradine, who will work at Seely McCord school. Expansion of program is through Whirlpool and Mott foundation grants, totaling \$180,000 this year and next. (Staff photo)

### BH Church Will Host Convention

#### Disciples Of Christ Youths

The annual Michigan convention of Christian (Disciples of Christ) Youth will be held at the Benton Harbor First Christian church, Columbus avenue at Division street, tomorrow and Sunday.

Its theme is "New Experiences of the Church's Ministry." An estimated 150 young people are anticipated and will be housed over the weekend in the homes of church members.

Registration will begin at 9 a. m. tomorrow. The convention will conclude with worship at the church at 3 p. m. Sunday.

John Boruff of Lansing, assistant executive secretary of the Michigan Association of Christian Churches, will direct convention activities.

Main speaker will be the Rev. John Allen, director of the Grand Rapids Youth Ministries.

Initial convention session is set for 9:30 tomorrow. Sessions will be held throughout tomorrow until 10:30 p. m., with election of officers a matter of business.

The convention program is to provide opportunities to discuss basic issues leading to an understanding of the church's ministry. "A Time for Burning," a film focusing on the church's ministry in racial tension Omaha, Neb., will be used as a discussion primer.

On Sunday the young people will attend Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. and morning worship at 11 at the church. Afterwards they will be entertained there at luncheon. The afternoon session will start at 1 and end at 3. During the afternoon the new officers will be installed.

Alan Holzhausen, of Cornucopia, Mich., is state youth president. Nancy Askin of St. Joseph is secretary-treasurer.

### Millburg GI Wounded In Vietnam



ALBERT E. GEARING  
Soldier Wounded

Mrs. Charlotte Gearing has received word that her husband, Army Specialist 4 Albert E. Gearing, was wounded by enemy small arms fire in South Vietnam on Saturday, April 1.

The 21-year-old soldier has been in Vietnam about a month. He is now being treated for his thigh wound in an Army evacuation hospital.

A member of the First Infantry Division, he has been in the Army four years, ever since graduating from Benton Harbor high school in 1963.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gearing of Millburg. His wife is residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schuh of Millburg.

#### VISIT BROTHER

GANGES — Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Enfield of Kalamazoo, former Ganges residents, spent the Easter vacation in Kentucky visiting Mrs. Enfield's brother who has been very ill.

### Benton Firemen Plan Tornado Alert Test

#### Sirens Set To Sound On Saturday

A minute of listening at 4 p. m. Saturday may save lives later, Benton Township Fire Chief Ken Kraiger advises.

That's the time when sirens at all three township fire stations will sound in a tornado alert test. The tornado warning is three seconds of siren blast and two seconds off for a minute's duration. Kraiger said this produces a wailing sound.

The regular fire alarm sounds four times in a minute — 10 seconds off and five on.

Kraiger said the tornado test is intended to acquaint residents with the sound so they can determine the difference between fire alarms.

In reality, the tornado warning will be sounded only when the fire department receives a verified report from the sheriff's department of a tornado sighting in the area.

A real warning means that persons should take cover be-

### Owner Of Stores Asks Vote

#### K-mart, Hilltop Union Election

The owner of K-mart Foods and Hilltop Foods in the Twin Cities has requested the National Labor Relations Board to schedule an election to determine if employees want union representation.

John Sassano, owner of both stores, said the notice to the NLRB was filed through his legal counsel, the Benton Harbor firm of Globensky and Gleiss.

Atty. Henry Gleiss declared that officials of the Retail Clerks International Association (AFL-CIO) are attempting to gain bargaining rights without an election. He added there are indications that picket lines composed of outsiders may be formed Saturday at one or both stores.

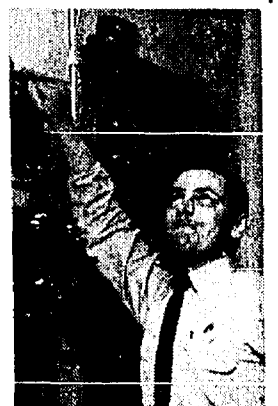
The NLRB office in Detroit is expected to hold a hearing on the election request next Wednesday, according to Gleiss.

Sassano said an election would involve 110 clerks in both stores. There also are 18 meat cutters who would vote on affiliation with the Amalgamated Meat Cutters Butcher Workmen of North America (AFL-CIO).

Gleiss said no opposition to an election has been expressed by the meat cutters' union representatives.

No special interest has been voiced in unionization by employees of either store, according to Gleiss. He said he did not believe employees of the stores would join picket lines, should they be formed.

The issue involves only the food section of the K-mart building in Benton Harbor and Hilltop Foods in St. Joseph.



LT. BRUCE GARRETT  
Set to Sound Alarm

cause danger of a tornado striking is imminent.

The system was started last year and a test produced good results with wide coverage in the Benton — Benton Harbor area, Kraiger said. Fortunately, there was never an actual alarm.



## ALLEGAN FINISHES REAPPORTIONMENT PLAN

Supervisors  
Decide On  
21 DistrictsFennville Will  
Not Be Split  
Under Revision

ALLEGAN — The Allegan County board of supervisors yesterday became the first county board in southwestern Michigan to approve a reapportionment plan.

In an unprecedented special session and public hearing, the board approved dividing the county into 21 districts. Each district of approximately 3,000 persons will be represented by one supervisor. Allegan county's board now has 38 supervisors.

The Secretary of State's office in Lansing reported about six Michigan counties thus far have submitted reapportionment plans for approval. Gratiot and Isosco counties were the first counties to come up with redistricting plans last month.

Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties have yet to approve plans for reapportionment. A special meeting of Cass supervisors has been called for Saturday to discuss a new districting plan.

**VOTE 37 TO 1**  
The resolution to divide Allegan county into 21 districts was approved yesterday by a vote of 37 to 1 with Otsego third ward supervisor Francis W. Cronen casting the only negative vote.

An objection raised by Fennville City Attorney William Clement resulted in the only revision of the plan. Clement said placing Fennville in two different districts (as the original plan did) would result in "depriving the city of its unity."

In the revised plan, all of Fennville with a population of 705 is combined with Clyde and Ganges townships in district 20. It had been split with half the city assigned to district 15 composed of Valley, Health and Manlius townships and half lumped with Ganges and Clyde townships in the original plan.

Grover Grisby of Trowbridge township, county reapportionment committee chairman and newly elected board of supervisors chairman, presented five reapportionment plans in all. Two had 21 districts, one with five, one with 14 and one with ten.

**OTHER MEMBERS**  
Other committee members were Milton Timmerman of Filmore township, Fred Ames of Otsego township, Russell Silt of Ganges, Chris Hansen of Plainwell and John Pahl of Allegan city.

The portion of the supervisors' board room set aside for the public was filled at Thursday's hearing with a number of high school students as well as other interested persons from throughout the county.

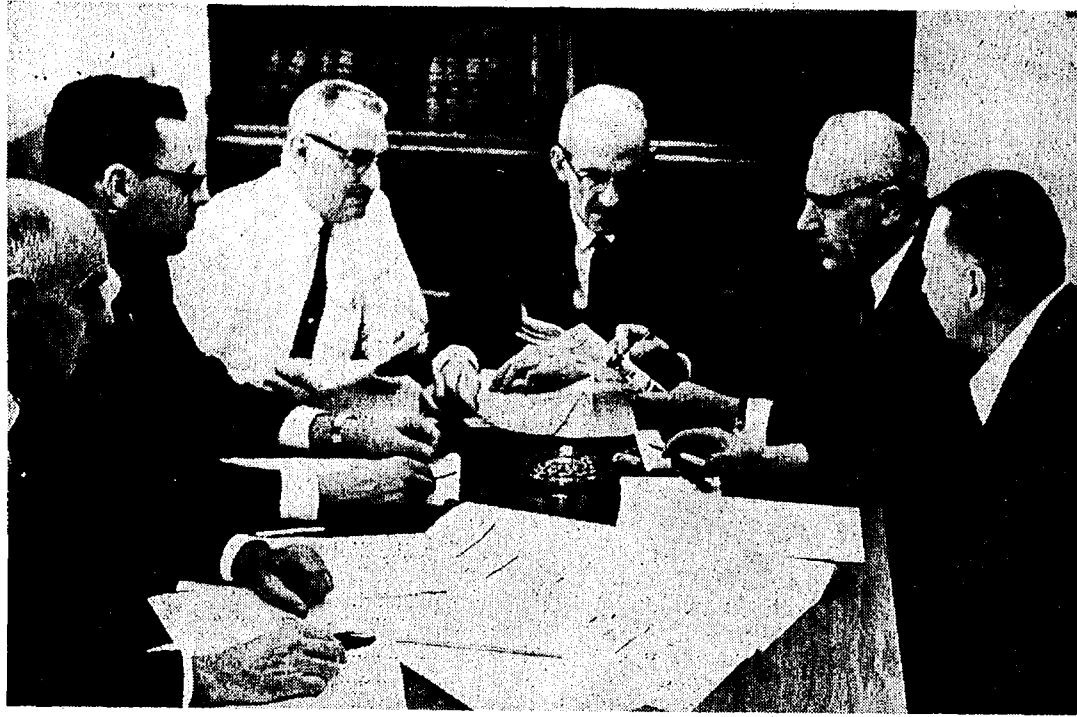
Under the plan, cities and villages in the county would be represented by nine supervisors and townships by 12.

This is the lineup of districts in the adopted plan with the population in each district:

District No. 1 Plainwell, pop. 3,125; District No. 2, Gunipian, pop. 2,798; District No. 3 and 4, city of Otsego, pop. 4,142; District No. 5, Otsego township, pop. 2,564; Dist. No. 6, Watson and Martin townships, pop. 3,028; District No. 7, city of Wayland, pop. 2,019; District No. 8, Wayland and Leighton townships, pop. 3,382; District No. 9, Dorr township, pop. 2,313; District No. 10, Hopkins and Monterey townships, 2,912; District No. 11, Allegan Township, pop. 2,404; Districts No. 12 and 13, divided city of Allegan, pop. 4,822 (equally divided); District No. 14, Trowbridge and Cheshire townships, 2,365; District No. 15, Valley, Health and Manlius townships, pop. 2,785; District No. 16, Salem and Overisel townships, pop. 3,147; District No. 17, city of Holland (two precincts from Holland in Allegan county) pop. 2,637; District No. 18, Filmore and Laketown townships, pop. 3,691; District No. 19, Saugatuck and Douglas, pop. 2,662; District No. 20, Ganges, Clyde and Fennville city, pop. 3,590; District No. 21, Cassco and Lee townships, pop. 3,336.

## Plan Strike

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Members of Local 460, United Upholsterers Union, have authorized a strike against Milwaukee Bedding Co. If a new contract agreement is not reached by May 1 when the current pact expires.



EXAMINE PROPOSAL: Berrien Reapportionment Commission members examine an apportionment proposal submitted by Roger Carter, chairman of board of supervisors legislative committee. From

left are County Republican Chairman Dave Upton, Prosecutor John Hammond, Clerk Forrest Kesterke, Carter, and Democratic Chairman Ervin Appelget.

Berrien's Group  
Is Still WorkingOut-Of-Date 1960 Census  
Causing Problem

Berrien reapportionment commission members examined a proposal by the board of supervisors legislative committee Thursday, as they began work on an apportionment program that, when completed, will have been out of date since 1961.

Thursday's meeting made two major problems painfully clear.

The first, and most unavoidable, is that the law requires use of 1960 census figures as a basis for their apportionment program. This is virtually certain to face immediate opposition from fast-growing areas.

The second will be the problem of keeping townships and voting precincts somewhat intact, while dividing the county into 21 or fewer political units of equal population.

The legislative committee proposal, second to be viewed by the commission, was presented by Committee Chairman Roger Carter. Carter's proposal divid-

ed the county into 21 units of about 7,136 population, but fragmented several townships.

Parts of Benton township would be in five separate units. Parts of Niles township would be in three units. St. Joseph, Berrien, Lincoln, Oronoko, Buchanan, Galien and Chikaming townships would also be divided, under Carter's plan.

Commissioners indicated that despite the fragmentation problem, the program was well thought out and deserved serious consideration. The committee had worked on the problem for many months and tried almost every combination available, within the limits set by reapportionment legislation before submitting the proposal.

**FIRST MOVE**  
Commission members indicated their first attack would be on an individual basis, with each member trying to work out his own proposal. Results will then be reviewed to see if there is any hope for a practical solution that will comply with the law.

As the meeting ended, Commissioner Chairman Forrest H. Kesterke commented that they might come up with a plan that can be approved, before the May 15 deadline, but he doubted that they would ever come up with one that is completely acceptable to any of the commission members.

South Haven  
Man Jailed

SOUTH HAVEN — City police said they arraigned John Riggins, Jr., 25, 102 Bailey avenue, South Haven, on a charge of larceny from a building Thursday in South Haven municipal court.

Riggins waived examination and was bound over to circuit court by Municipal Judge William Verdonk. He was lodged in the county jail at Paw Paw in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

Police said Riggins was charged with taking an otoscope, a carton of disposable rubber gloves and a box of nasal cannula, all valued at \$78.25 from the emergency room at South Haven Community hospital Wednesday night. Police said all the stolen items have been recovered.

Lawrence School  
Election June 12Eight-Mill Levy Sought  
For Next Two Years

LAWRENCE — The Lawrence board of education last night adopted the election resolution setting the date for June 12 when voters will be asked to approve eight mills for two years for operating costs.

The eight mills would represent an increase of three mills since a five-mill levy approved three years ago expires this year.

Supt. Wesley Harding reviewed a proposed budget for the 1967-68 school year to be presented to the Van Buren county tax allocation board.

Harding estimated that an increase of about \$80,000 over last year's budget of \$312,000 will be needed.

The 1957 bond issue was fully retired by a resolution of the board.

**PLEDGE APPROVED**  
A pledge of \$150 for the Child Guidance extension committee of Van Buren county was approved.

A report from the curriculum study committee was discussed at length and several requested changes were taken into consideration. However, no final action was taken by the board. Procedures for contract nego-

tiations with teachers were discussed and a meeting with the teachers will be held soon.

The resignation of Mrs. Deana Hindenach as Latin teacher was approved. Miss Terry Colasanti will be hired to replace her upon Miss Colasanti's graduation from Western Michigan university this spring.

Monthly bills of \$6,184.55 and \$172.27 from the building and site fund were approved.

## On CMU Board

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney Wednesday appointed Dr. Roger Busfield Jr. of Lansing to the Central Michigan University Board of Control. Busfield is associate director of the Michigan Hospital Commission and formerly served on the public relations staff of Consumers Power Co. and Oldsmobile Division of General Motors.



O. D. PROSEUS

Proseus  
Next In  
Top Post?Berrien's City  
Supervisors Caucus

O. D. Proseus, Buchanan city supervisor, has been named candidate for chairmanship of Berrien board of supervisors.

Proseus was elected by unanimous ballot during a special caucus of city supervisors last night. No official nominations were made, but a preliminary nominating ballot gave Proseus backing of 14 supervisors present. Edward Mattix of St. Joseph had eight; Geoffrey Arnold of Niles two, and Sheridan Cook of Niles one.

Little discussion accompanied the selection of Proseus, but supervisors indicated afterward they anticipate a battle with township supervisors for the chairmanship.

**MAY FIGHT**  
Traditionally it is the cities' turn to hold the board chairmanship, but city representatives indicated last night they felt townships might present their own candidate.

Most talked about candidate was the current board chairman, Robert Feather, who has made no indication as to whether or not he would accept the nomination if offered it.

Precedent was broken when Feather was elected chairman two years ago and became the first man to hold the chairmanship twice. Several supervisors have indicated they had done an excellent job during the past two years and may be asked to remain until the hospital annex controversy is settled.

As one city supervisor put it, "If they (township supervisors) do put Feather up as a candidate I think you'll see some excitement."

**NO INDICATION**  
Township supervisors contacted this morning gave no indication they will offer a candidate and said the next regular meeting of township representatives won't come until after a new chairman is elected. City supervisors, however, indicated they felt a special township meeting would be held.

Saw Accident  
Injures Man

SOUTH HAVEN—Gary Smith, 22, route 3, South Haven, was admitted to South Haven Community hospital Thursday after he was injured while working on a saw at Michigan Shoring Lumber Company, city police said.

Officers said Smith cut his right ring finger off at the first joint and damaged his middle finger in the accident which occurred around 10 a.m. Smith was an employee at the lumber yard.

Van Buren's  
Board Will  
Discuss Plan

PAW PAW — A special meeting of the Van Buren county board of supervisors was scheduled this afternoon to consider re-apportionment. Plans for re-districting the county into 15 units of about 3,000 population each have been mailed to members of the board.

## Berrien 4-H Spring Show Ends

Clothing  
Trophies  
AwardedSenior Winners  
Are AnnouncedBy BRANDON BROWN  
Staff Writer

NILES — The annual Berrien county 4-H spring achievement show ended a three-day run in the high school here last night with the naming of 14 senior state show winners and presentation of two special clothing trophies.

The trophy winners, who have won honors in clothing projects over a period of years, are Anne Bennett, 16, of Berrien Springs, and Patricia Bishop, 17, of Coloma.

Senior state show winners, who have the privilege of entering their projects in the State 4-H show Aug. 22-25 at Michigan State university, are:

Girls — Miss Bishop; Darlene Seifert, 17, Three Oaks; Jamie Lull, 14, Watervliet; Marsha Everhart, 17, Benton Harbor; Bonnie Swem, 17, Galien; Bonnie Both, 17, St. Joseph; and Marilyn Zech, 16, and Nancy Streifling, 16, both of Berrien Springs.

Boys — Steve Young, 14, Niles; Gary Bender, 16, Matthew Moser, 14, and Jim Morlock, 14, all of Colma; Gary Shafer, 14, Stevensville; and Tim Arend, 16, Buchanan.

**GOING TO STATE SHOW**  
The girls will take knitting and sewing projects to the state show, and the boys will take electric, leathercraft and handicraft projects.

Winners were announced after a senior miss style review, where 166 girls age 14 and up modeled clothing and knitting of their own making before an audience estimated at 500.

Attendance last night was lower than officials expected, yet several thousand persons were on hand to set up or view style reviews and other projects Wednesday and Thursday.

The show opened Tuesday with the judging of a major portion of some 1,100 projects.

**OTHER AWARDS**  
Also announced last night were 25 senior miss dress review pin winners and 25 delegates to the 1967 4-H Club week, June 14-17 at Michigan State university.

Club winners are: Benton Harbor — Della Pool and Nancy Peterson; Berrien Springs — Anne Bennett, Marilyn Zech, Karen Larson, Pat Schmidt, Kathy Simon, and Nancy Marschke; Buchanan Center — Les'ar Guthrie; Buchanan — Henry Froehling and Debra Howe; Coloma — Pat Cerny; Galien — Beverly Dickey, Marsha Janota, and Bonnie Swem; Niles — Nancy Streifling, Karen Bolser, Rosemary Novak, Margie Durm, Tony Rohde, and Debbie Hipshear; Sawyer — Joyce



TOP SENIOR 4-H SEAMSTRESSES: Girls in age 14 and over bracket who won trip to state 4-H show pose with the two senior girls who won trophies for clothing project excellence over period of years. Seated are, from left, Anne Bennett and Patricia

Bishop, clothing trophy winners. Standing are, from left, Jamie Lull, Bonnie Both, Marilyn Zech, Darlene Seifert, Marsha Everhart, Nancy Streifling, and Bonnie Swem. Miss Bishop also is state show winner. (Staff photo)



BEST SENIOR BOYS: Senior-age boys winning right to enter state 4-H show following judging this week at Berrien county 4-H spring achievement show in Niles are (front, from left) Steve Young and shop vacuum cleaner, Gary Bender with coffee table, Tim Arend and leather chair. Rear, from left, Gary Shafer and desk, Matthew Moser and shortwave radio, and Jim Morlock with cabinet hutch. (Staff photo)

Mensing and Carolyn Mensinger; Stevensville — Nancy Hendrix; Watervliet — Loretta Shane.

The 25 dress review pin winners, from whose ranks

were picked, are: Linda Ott, Nancy Hendrix, Carol Koentigshof, Pat Bishop, Mary Scher, Bonnie Both, Nancy Ann Hall, Nancy Streifling, Patsy Weber, Susette Covault, Darlene Seifert, Sally Stroba, Linda Wat-

son, Julie Raines, Marsha Everhart, Nancy Goldner, Marilyn Zech, Kay Ann Roth, Karen Bosler, Kathy Simon, Linda Masters, Mary Ann Shuck, Jamie Lull, Karen Luckner and Bonnie Swem.

# Court Day Lost For Second Time

## Trial Is Delayed By Error

Files Found, But  
Case Not Complete

By KEITH WOOD  
Staff Writer

Berrien circuit court lost another precious work day Thursday and more than \$300 went down the drain as a scheduled trial was washed out before jurors had a chance to hear any testimony.

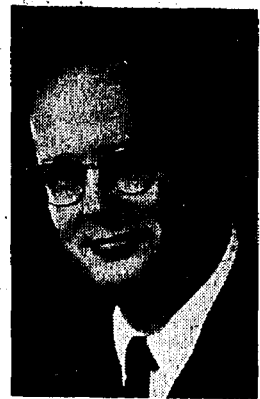
It was the second full day lost this year in connection with habitual criminal charges against David Ray Williams, 31, Watervliet.

The trial, charging Williams as a third offender, was originally set for Jan. 12, but was postponed when files on prior felony charges apparently disappeared.

The files mysteriously turned up again last week and the case was rescheduled. However, what Berrien Circuit Judge Chester Byrns termed "administrative error" caused another delay in the case.

The official charge against Williams cited the wrong statute and Judge Byrns ruled that it would probably be grounds for appeal if proceedings were continued. The error was pointed out Jan. 12, and Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick ordered that the charge be amended, but the correction was not made until this week.

**DEFENSE OBJECTS**  
Defense attorney Casper Grathwohl, Jr., of Niles, opposed going ahead with the trial on grounds he had based his case on the statute cited in the Jan. 12 information. The statute



JUDGE BYRNS



PROSECUTOR HAMMOND

charged Williams as a second, rather than third, offender. Grathwohl said he was just handed the amended information as he entered the courtroom.

Prosecutor John Hammond argued that the charge had been clearly spelled out in the body of the information, but Judge Byrns said despite the fact that three prior convictions were mentioned, Grathwohl might have been correct in assuming Hammond only intended to offer proofs on two of them.

Court records show Williams has been convicted for assault to do great bodily harm, breaking and entering and auto theft. "This case has already been back on one reversal," Judge Byrns said, "and we are not going to have another one today due to administrative error."

**HAD CHOICE**  
Judge Byrns offered Hammond a choice of delaying the trial or proceeding on the information charging Williams as only a second offender. The jury is ready, he said, "and a very valuable day of trial work is shot if you do not go to trial today."

Hammond said he had no choice but to hold the trial at a later date as Williams must be

charged as a third offender.

Judge Byrns also questioned Hammond about the alleged disappearance of files Jan. 12, but Hammond said he could offer no explanation. They were found in the file vault in the county clerk's office which had been thoroughly searched previously, he said, and there is more than reasonable doubt that it was an accidental misplacement. He added that this was not an indictment or accusation against the defendant, but the files simply hadn't been there when the case was first scheduled.

Judge Byrns said he was very disturbed that Attorney Grathwohl had not been given notice of the change in the information. If the correction had been made earlier, the case could have been heard Thursday, he indicated. Even if Grathwohl had been given notice last night, the court could have saved the expense of calling in jurors, he said.

After jurors were dismissed Williams was arraigned on the charge. He stood mute and a plea of innocent was entered by the court. Williams was then released on bond pending a new trial date.

# Ask High Standards For St. Joseph River

## Sportsmen Testify At Hearing

Worried About  
State Program

By JOHN VANDEN HEED  
Staff Writer

Upgrading of proposed water quality standards for the St. Joseph river basin was recommended by area sportsmen to the Michigan Water Resources Commission at a hearing Thursday afternoon in the Berrien county courthouse.

Of prime concern to sportsmen headed by Berrien County Sportsman's Club President Walt Olmstead was the proposed designation of four stretches of the river in Berrien county for coarse fish. They contend the areas now support sport fish and the current water quality should be at least maintained and hopefully enhanced.

They also pointed out that the coarse fish areas at Niles, Buchanan, Berrien Springs and Benton Harbor, St. Joseph would also be limited to partial body contact, a term which means swimming or water skiing could be inadvisable.

**OLMSTEAD'S VIEW**  
"We do not feel that we can live with a standard that does not positively state that existing water quality will in all cases be maintained or bettered," explained Olmstead. "We request that a clear statement be made part of this standard that shall protect against using these standards to maintain and condone any existing pollution condition."

The local group got professional support for its proposals from Dr. E.W. Roelofs, a Michigan State university fish biologist.

"There are 17 spots which would have lower standards than now exist," explained Roelofs in discussing the whole St. Joseph basin. "I can foresee no enhancement of water quality through the proposals but possibly some degradation."

It was the reaction of water resources representatives Robert Courchaine, a regional engineer, and John Bohunsky, chief of the comprehensive study section, to Roelofs' statement which first brought any indication some changes in the proposals might be made.

Courchaine and Bohunsky asked Roelofs to put his ideas in writing and submit them to the Water Resources commis-



**DOUBLE AGENT:** John Huminik of Camp Springs, Md., told the House Un-American Activities Committee Thursday the story of his working with the FBI while Russian espionage agents thought he was working with them. Huminik, a metallurgy specialist, said the Russians tested him for a four-year period between 1961 and 1965 before making the decision to use him as an agent. With guidance from the FBI, Huminik said he passed altered documents of little value to the Russians.

(AP Wirephoto)

sion. The commission plans to establish the St. Joseph river and Lake Michigan standards at its May meeting in Marquette. Standards for other inter-state waters in Michigan will be adopted at the commission's June meeting.

The overall plan then goes to the federal government, along with standards for other states before the June 30 deadline for further study. In the case of the St. Joseph river basin, a final set of standards must include coordination of Michigan and Indiana plans.

Long range benefits will include additional grants to municipalities for construction of facilities to prevent pollution and a means of dealing with any pollution problems which should arise.

The current limit on grants for a project is \$250,000 or 30 per cent of the total. Under the new program, there would be no limit. The federal government would cover up to 50 per cent of the cost and the state another 25 per cent.

The national project was set up under the Federal Water Quality Act of 1965.

**FOLLOW-UP SESSION**  
Thursday's meeting was requested by the Berrien County Planning Commission and the Sportsman's Club as a follow-up to the original public hearing on

the St. Joseph river basin which was held Feb. 23 in Muskegon. The proposals were released at that time in a study titled "Water Resource Uses Present and Prospective for the St. Joseph River Basin in Michigan and Proposed Water Quality Standards and Plan of Implementation."

Listed in the study as existing municipal and industrial waste water problems in Berrien county are ANDREWS University; Village of Stevensville; Silver Mills Frozen Foods, Inc., of Eau Claire; Simplicity Pattern Co. of Niles; French Paper Co. of Niles; and the Sodas Fruit Exchange. It also points out that programs are under way to solve these existing problems.

## False Report Results In Fine

Lester Bishop, 18, of 1094 Blossom Lane, Benton township, was given a fine and cost of \$35 or five days in jail yesterday on a charge of making false report to a police officer. The arraignment was before Benton township Justice of the Peace Chester Jolley, Jr. Bishop is reported to have told Benton township police that someone had broken into his home.

### Legal

File No. 18232  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
IN THE PROBATE COURT  
FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
In the Matter of the Petition of  
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC  
COMPANY to Condemn Interests  
in certain Lands in Bainbridge  
Township, Berrien County, Michigan,  
owned by Petro Zalusky et al.

IT IS ORDERED that on April 11, 1967, at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon in the Probate Court room in the Court House in the City of St. Joseph, a hearing be held on the Petition of the Indiana & Michigan Electric Company to condemn a right-of-way easement for the construction and maintenance of an electric power line for transmission of electricity for public use, together with certain rights and appurtenances thereto, as more particularly described in the Petition of said Indiana & Michigan Electric Company heretofore filed in this matter in accordance with the provisions of Act 238 of the Public Acts of 1925 of the State of Michigan, such Petition concerning lands located in the Township of Bainbridge, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, and in which lands Petro Zalusky and Helen Zalusky, husband and wife, and Mychalio Zalusky and Kornelia Zalusky, husband and wife, have an interest, and

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the parties in interest hereinbefore named, and each of them, shall cause their appearance to be made in said matter on or before the date set for hearing, and

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the parties in interest and each of them, shall answer said Petition for condemnation and show cause, if any they, or each of them, have against the same. Publication and service to be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Dated: March 23, 1967  
KILLIAN, SPELMAN & TAGLIA  
By Joseph E. Killian  
Attorneys for Petitioner  
By Thelma J. Pfeiffer  
Deputy Register  
Mar. 24, 31, Apr. 7, 1967.



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